

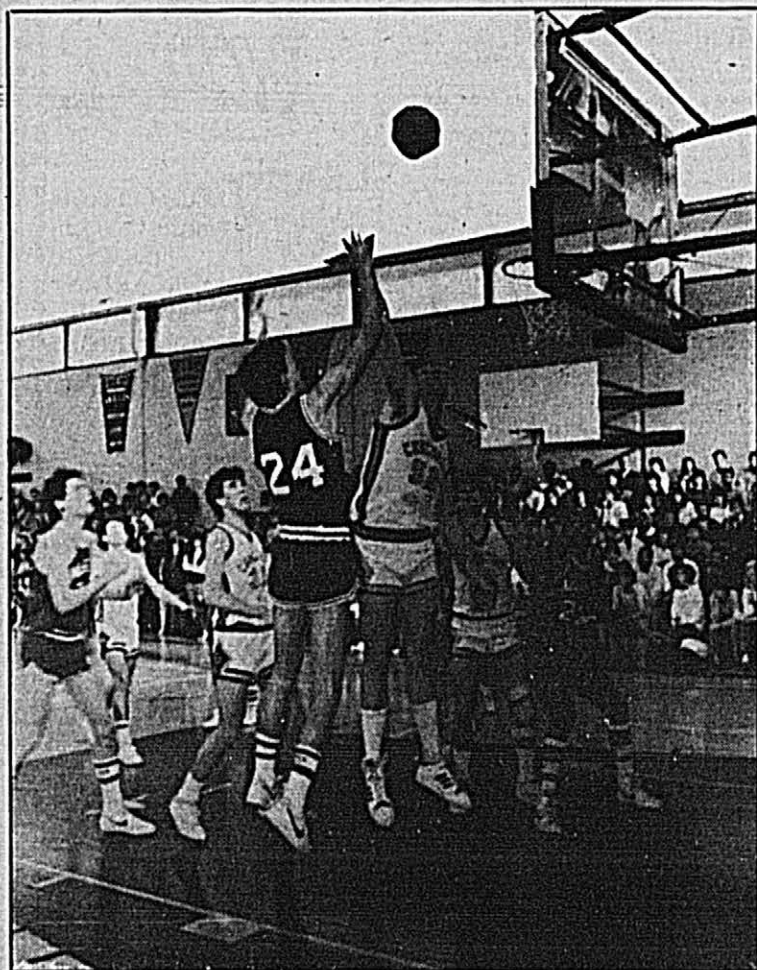
the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Vol. 75 N° 64

Monday, March 10, 1986

Montréal, Québec



Redmen at the nationals... see story page 3.

MACES pres. wins parole case

by Joe Heath

Harvey Litwack, President of the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (MACES) on leave of absence, has won his case in the Federal Court of Canada. The decision, which was handed down on February 28, may enable him to resume his position as acting president.

On February 8, 1983, Litwack was found guilty of defrauding Jean Côté of \$28,000 and Sun Bee Kim of \$15,000, and sentenced to three years in prison. On June 14, 1983, he was further found guilty of defrauding Joseph Doyon of \$25,000 and Banque Nationale du Canada of \$70,000. He was released on total conditional parole on May 13, 1984.

One of the conditions of his parole was that "The subject should not be implicated or involved either directly or indirectly in the administration, promotion, purchasing or selling of any enterprises or

organizations either for remuneration or non-remuneration purposes"

The presentation made to the Federal Court claimed this condition was "vague, imprecise, ambiguous, contradictory, and incapable of rational interpretation." It further states that such a condition has "the effect of making him (Litwack) virtually unemployable for any of the types of work for which his educational background and experience make him suitable."

Litwack was pleased by the court decision, saying, "Now the parole board will not be able to just shut everyone up, or impose conditions which will effectively force people back in jail."

However, Litwack felt the parole board would appeal the Federal Court decision, and said, "I don't expect it (the case) to end here."

But there is still one impediment to Litwack resuming the post of MACES president. A special clause in the MACES letter of agreement with the

university. Article 12 of the letter specifies "McGill University shall be entitled...to proof of solvency of members of the executive of MACES including certificates, letters of guarantee, bonding and forms of security to assure the proper disposition of the funds." The letter was signed while Litwack was on leave of absence.

Secretary to Senate Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, who signed the letter of agreement on behalf of the Administration, explained why the clause was inserted in the MACES constitution, but not in the McGill Students' Society (MSS) or McGill Daily letter of agreement.

"There is a difference between MSS and MACES," she said. "MSS has employees, who are bonded...The Daily Publication Society Inc. is incorporated, so if someone runs off with the money, it's the Daily's problem."

She pointed out that with MACES, "We (the university) are responsible for the money."

She said she was aware the bonding clause might exclude Litwack from the presidency.

It was believed that Litwack, because of his criminal record, could not be bonded. However, in his letter to MACES informing them of the court decision, he states that he is "in the process of being bonded." In an interview with *The Daily*, Litwack said that "I knew before that (bonding) was proposed that if I needed a bond, I could get one, for the simple reason that I got one last summer."

"I also spent five years as an insurance broker selling the damn things," he added.

Sheldon-Collyer mentioned she had "heard of his claim" of eligibility to be bonded, and stated "if he can provide proof he is, there's nothing to be done. There's no conspiracy to get him out."

Sheila Ettinger, Acting President of MACES, said "I'll believe it when I see it," of Litwack's bonding. One the subject of him resuming his position as president of MACES, she said "It's a question of whether we can legally let him back in. If the university says we can, fine."

Litwack refused to specify the company which was willing to bond him. He further stated that he was waiting to see whether the parole board appealed the case, and all the legal implications thereof before he resumed his post.

Sexual harassment legislation stalled

by Guy Thompson
Susie Petersiel

McGill's long overdue sexual harassment policy may not be introduced until after the end of the term, contrary to the hopes of the committee drafting it. Additionally, questions are being raised about the application of the policy.

The Senate began working on a sexual harassment policy for academic staff in 1982. In 1984 the Senate and Board of Governors established the Joint Committee on Sexual Harassment to draft a policy to encom-

pass students, teaching staff, and non-academic employees.

Last fall, the committee began writing the current draft, which the student representative on the committee, Jenny Beeman, described as the "first workable version."

This draft is designed to deal with individual or group displays of sexual attentions, "by word or deed, of a nature which may reasonably be held to be vexatious or abusive," when they are "practiced by a member of the University community on property occupied by the University or in an Universi-

ty context."

Once implemented, the policy will cover harassment of students by professors, office staff by any other employee or by a student, or of one student by another. It should also cover publications such as the *Plumbers' Pot* or *Engineering Songbook*, and could be used to prevent the showing of pornographic movies on campus, according to Beeman.

Complaints will be heard by three special officers appointed by the Principal in consultation with the Students' Society, McGill University Non-

Academic Staff Association (MUNASA), and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT). Beeman believed that the officers would be sympathetic to grievors, as their appointment would be watched by concerned parties to ensure that the university did not appoint uncommitted people to the positions.

These officers will hear complaints, "give advice to the complainants and attempt an informal resolution of the complaint." If this fails, then the officers will advise the prin-

continued on page 4

Tribune pushes for editorial freedom

by Susie Petersiel

The McGill Tribune is requesting greater editorial freedom from Students' Society under its news Terms of Reference, which will be discussed at next Tuesday's Council meeting.

Tribune's Terms of Reference is the addition of an editorial section to the newspaper. According to Tribune reporter Michael Smart, who helped negotiate the proposal, the newspaper will now have room for "collective" editorials,

which, said Smart, "haven't really been done in the past."

"The most important change," says Smart, "is that the editors can now express any opinion on council happenings." This excludes comments on elections or referenda before results are published.

According to Smart, the editors are seeking greater control, and permission to comment on the actions of MSS executives.

"There is a wide feeling among the staff that editorials

will make the paper more interesting," said Tribune Editor-in-Chief Brian Todd.

The new proposal, drawn up by the Tribune Publications Board, will go to the next council meeting and presumably be passed there, said Smart.

"We fought long over this one," said SSMU President James Green, "and I was certainly wary of the whole thing, because the press can be influential. The Tribune started out as a newsletter for the SSMU, but it has now grown by leaps and bounds. As long as

the SSMU still has an avenue to express its opinions, then I'm happy with this proposal."

The Tribune has also started to include more off-campus coverage, but, said Todd, "our focus is still on the SSMU and on McGill."

When asked if he approves of off-campus coverage, Green said, "I think it's a good idea if the Tribune raises issues of concern not solely focused on McGill, as long as those issues have a bearing on McGill students."

In Wednesday's issue of the McGill Daily, it was stated that Chris Alexander, supported a tuition fee increase, "with

reservation." Alexander has since informed The Daily that he does not support an increase under any circumstances.

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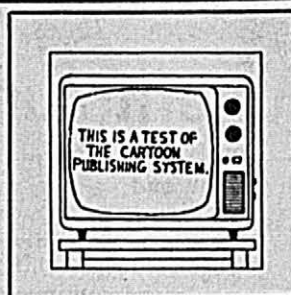


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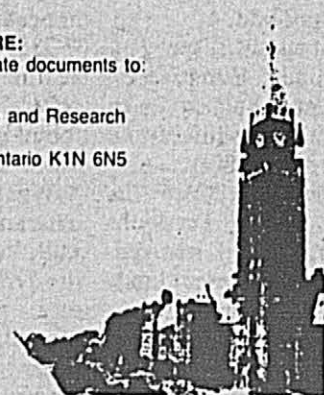
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Students unite against apartheid

Phinjo Gombu and
Canadian University Press

The Québec student anti-apartheid movement continues to surge ahead of other provinces with the recent launching of a province-wide coalition of student and youth groups fighting apartheid — the first ever in Canada.

Formed this month, the 10 groups of the Coalition Contre Apartheid des Jeunes du Québec brought together anglophones and francophones from big cities and outlying regions, to make the student anti-apartheid movement more effective.

According to Helena Katz, McGill South Africa Committee's representative to the February 15 Québec City meeting, the coalition is a break-through for English and French student relations.

"Up to now it was difficult language-wise — French working with French and English working with English," she said. "Now there is much more of a concerted effort regardless of language."

Katz said this is the first province-wide coalition she knows of in Canada. She also said Québec's student anti-apartheid groups were highly organised compared to other provinces.

The Coalition was formed to pool information and resources, exchange divestment strategies and support groups outside of the big cities who often feel isolated.

"We are more effective in a coalition. When you are having difficulties on campus at least you know you have the support of other groups behind you," she said.

"I think it is important to tell each other which divestment strategies worked and which didn't. Some groups with more experience in that area can offer a lot," she added.

The Coalition has launched a Québec-wide student and youth boycott and plans to put out a monthly bulletin.

According to member of the Coalitions' co-ordinating committee Colin McKay, the bulletin will initially come out in French containing book reviews, resource lists and updates on related events both local and international.

McKay said the coalition is also planning fund raising campaigns to help support exiled South African students studying at the African National Congress' school in Tanzania and to help support the families of students imprisoned in South Africa.

The ANC's "Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College" (SOMAFCO) was officially opened last August and is located on land given by the Tanzanian government. SOMAFCO gets support from organizations like the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), several Scandinavian countries and other private organisations.

"SOMAFCO is a school designed to counter the effects of the racist Bantu school system in South Africa where black people from a very early age are deprived of educational opportunities," McKay said.

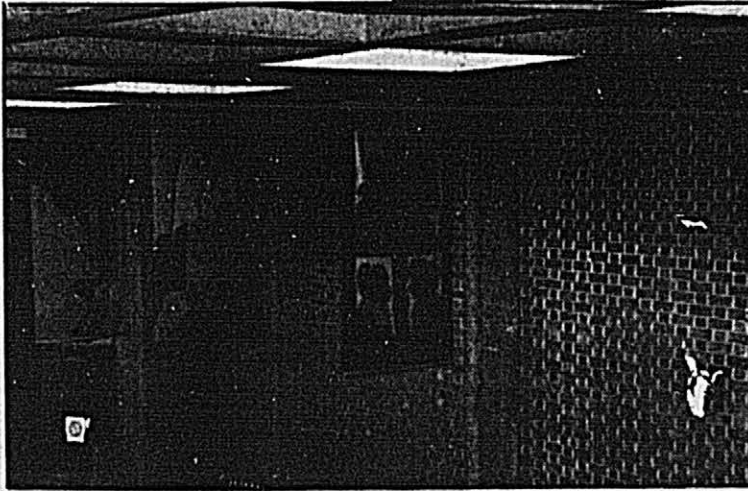
"The curriculum for Blacks consists of only what will prepare them for the menial jobs they must take in the labour force."

In these schools, students who have had to flee South Africa and who have joined the African National Congress (ANC) are given a balanced education they would not get otherwise. This includes the sciences and 'their own' culture and history.

In South Africa, secondary education is free for white

children, while the poorer Black families must pay to educate their young, McKay added.

McKay stressed the need for continued support to such constructive projects as SOMAFCO which is helping to prepare for post-liberation society in South Africa and to train future leaders of the country.



One of these pictures is not like the other... A banner has mysteriously disappeared from the West Wing auditorium. Norma Morgan, Curator of the University Art Collection would really like to get it back — no questions asked.

B-Ball Redmen meet their Waterloo

by Earl Zukerman

WATERLOO — The Redmen basketball team ranked seventh in Canada, was defeated 85-75 by eighth-ranked Winnipeg in a national regional championship game played at the University of Waterloo last Friday.

As a result of the loss, McGill was eliminated from a trip to the national championships. They were subsequently pitted to play the loser of Friday's Calgary-Waterloo game in a consolation match on Saturday.

"We gave it our best shot," said a dejected McGill coach Ken Schildroth. "Winnipeg did a good job at preventing us from going inside with the ball."

The game was tied 41-41 at the half but McGill got into foul trouble. Despite this they were only trailing by six points in the final minutes.

"We just couldn't put it away," said Schildroth. "We had a hard time dealing with Winnipeg's Gord Tucker who scored 30 points in the game. The team played well at times but we got off to a slow start in the second half."

McGill's Simon Onabowale netted 19 points while teammates Bernie Rosanelli and Patrick Arseneault had 17 and 15 points, respectively.

"Although we lost the big game we still had a very successful season," said Schildroth. "We rejuvenated the fan interest at McGill and played to three sell-out crowds in our last three games with Concordia. The team enjoyed the fans and appreciated their commitment," he said.

McGill got to the national regionals by winning the Québec Championship — their third in three seasons — with a

thrilling 68-66 upset over the heavily-favored Concordia Stingers, March 3.

In that game they were led by Sandi Cianci's 'Hail Mary' basket with only two seconds remaining in regulation time.

Cianci, who had come off the bench during the second half, scored his only basket of the game with a 20-foot lay-up shot before 1,169 frenzied fans at the Loyola Sports Complex.

"The guys played really well," said an ecstatic Schildroth at the time. "We were fortunate to win because Concordia's got a very good team," he added.

In that game, the lead saw-sawed back and forth from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer. McGill led 37-36 at the half and no team led by more than four points at any point during the game. It was a tight defensive battle that had both teams constantly forcing each other to the outside.

McGill had a scare when top scorer Clint Hamilton (18 points) collided with Rob Latter

(6'8", 230 lbs.), and went down in a heap with a sprained ankle after giving the Redmen a 66-64 lead with only 1:30 remaining.

Hamilton, who was helped off the court in tremendous pain, screamed encouragingly at his team-mates in a burst of emotion and returned to the game only 28 seconds later, after Concordia's Latter had evened the score at 66-66.

"The ankle was very sore but sometimes it's just a case of mind over matter," said Hamilton.

Coach Schildroth called a time-out with 10 seconds remaining, which preceded Cianci's winning basket in the dying seconds.

"I had no control in the last 10 seconds," said Schildroth. "The fans were screaming so loud that it was too noisy for me to give instructions. We saw some openings and executed well."

The Redmen reached the championship game with a narrow 68-63 win over Trois-Rivières.

PGSS joins NGC

by Adam Quastel

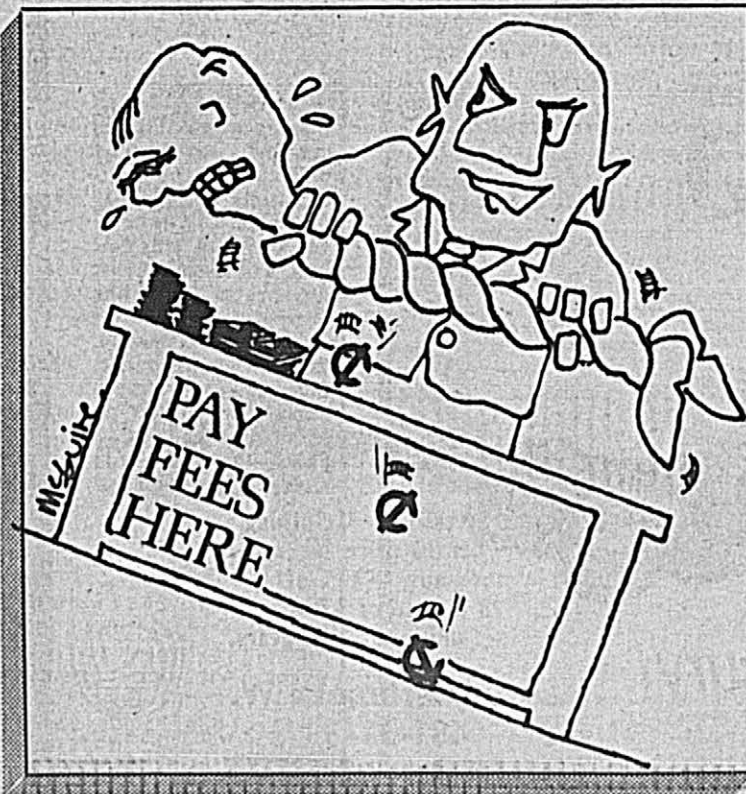
In a unanimous decision taken at last Wednesday's meeting, McGill's Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) chose to join the National Graduate Council (NGC), a Canada-wide association of graduate students' councils.

NGC is part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Its policies have recently been changed to permit membership to the graduate societies of universities not part of CFS to become members. PGSS will be joining at a cost of 35¢ per member, generating \$1500 from

the entire graduate student body.

The NGC deals with problems such as visa students, unemployment insurance, government grants and other problems peculiar to graduate students. It provides a forum for post-graduate representatives to discuss issues and means of resolving problems.

"One of the real advantages of NGC is that they co-ordinate these things," said PGSS president Diane Dutton. "I think this will be very beneficial on a provincial and federal level...we'll get a lot out of this."





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continued from page 1

cial, who will make the final decision as to whether there are grounds for pursuing the complaint further. If he decides that there are, then the matter will be subject to the normal proceedings for disciplining students, professors, and non-academic staff.

The committee has been aiming to introduce the policy to the Board of Governors this spring. At the committee's last meeting, the MUNASA representatives stated that their lawyer was concerned about the effectiveness of some of the clauses of the policy. Frances Langton, one of the MUNASA

representatives, stated that she hoped the changes would rectify their concerns would be acceptable, as they "would have to be made for it to function from our side."

Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, the committee's secretary, said that this would not be a problem in getting the policy passed by the Board of Governors. She thought that "students" and MAUT's support will be enough" to get it through.

The exact nature of these changes is not clear, as all the members of the committee contacted by the *Daily* declined comment on the policy or any necessary revisions until the committee had completed its work.

Beeman expressed her concern that the changes MUNASA wants would delay completing the final draft of the policy for several months. She stated that the changes appear "extensive," and thought that the chances of a compromise being reached at the committee's April 4 meeting are slim. Even if a compromise was achieved, Beeman said that they would "have to meet again in May to finalize the draft before presenting it to the Board."

Carlene Gardner of the Women's Union stated she was disappointed by the probable delay, but thought that it was more important to have a workable policy. She supported the draft policy, but is concerned about the principal having final authority, as he is male. If, as she considers likely, future principals are also male, this may obstruct the operation of the policy, as the principals "may not understand the nature of sexual harassment that well," and may consider many of the cases brought to them unjustified.

Gardner is waiting for the first case to come up under the new policy, as it will test the policy's effectiveness. She pointed out that the policy may be challenged by anyone penalized by it, as the legality of university codes of discipline has recently been called into question.

In Gardner's opinion, the introduction of the policy was dependent on its acceptance by the unions, which could delay its implementation even further.



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events

Today

"Issues of Silence" meeting — at 20h00, Union 107-108. Planning speakers, demo, tables, etc. for East Timor, Guatemala, Kurdistan, Namibia Solidarity Day. All welcome, get informed!
 Uruhu, SAC, CAG, AI, NSJ, PP — "Issues of Silence" meeting. 20h00, Union 107/108.
 Students For Life — meeting to elect new officers, 18h00, Union 425/26.
 Censorwatch — anti-Imagination series. Talat Halman, writer, "Censorship in Islam." 19h00, Leacock 232.

Advance polls for StudSoc elections and Daily Referenda

Tuesday

SAC — General meeting: SOMAF-CO fund-raiser planning, Namibia report, RSA quiz VII, etc. 16h30, Union B-09/10.

Comparative Literature Programme — invites you to a lecture by Dr. Ziva Ben-Porat of Tel Aviv University on "Popular Songs as an Object of Literary Research." 14h00, Room 116, Peterson Hall, 3460 McTavish. All welcome.

Advance polls for StudSoc elections and Daily Referenda

Wednesday

West African Students' Association (MASA) — presents a Symposium on current political and economic issues in Africa. Panel discussion with Professor Men-nasemay and African students. 18h00, Union, room 107/108. All invited.

VOTE TODAY

Thursday

Department of English — presents Michael Hurst from Oxford who will speak on "A Wise Woman on the Order of Men: Jane Austin and the English Social Classes," this Thursday 13 March at 18h00 in room 219, Leacock. Free.

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Tommy Douglas passes on

Friends, Francophones, Englishmen, lend me your ears!

Throughout the evolution of Canada two eastern provinces, with distinct socio-cultural and industrial structures, have come to predominate our history. But rising from the cultural mosaic of Western Canada came a baptist minister to greatly alter the procession of the twentieth century, until he succumbed to cancer on February 24, 1986.

Those who take any interest in Canadian politics will know this man was politely referred to as Tommy Douglas. As a boy of Scottish descent, he emigrated to Canada with his family in 1910 and settled in the impoverished district of Winnipeg.

Shortly thereafter he contracted a serious bone marrow disease, called astemylitis. In those antiquated days of Canadian history, there was no medicare. Living in a state of penury, he could little afford medical attention. Fortunately, he was chosen from a public ward for a medical experiment which saved his right leg. Left tainted by this experience, it became his zealous cause to ensure that medical treatment be based not on wealth but simply on human need.

Tommy Douglas went on to obtain his PhD in Sociology at the University of Chicago. In no time, this humble minister left the pulpit to enter politics.

On his second attempt, he won the federal seat of Weyburn, Saskatchewan in 1935. His political life was to greatly resemble that of his friend, J.S. Wordsworth, whose maiden speech to parliament was so socialist in taint, that it prompted a vote to determine whether parliament would be read or not. I leave the outcome to your imaginations.

Animosities was easily generated as Douglas soon discovered. In 1941, he assumed leadership of the Canadian Commonwealth Federation (CCF) Party in Saskatchewan, leading them to victory in 1944. Remaining true to his election promises, he granted free medical and dental care to the aged.

Along the same lines, the government was to assume the cost of treating cancer, tuberculosis, mental illness and venereal disease. Eventually this led to the introduction of the first universal hospital scheme in North America. However, due to this policy's maverick and radical nature, considerable time elapsed from its formulation to its legislation in 1964. In retrospect, considering all the animosity, generated by this policy, it is ironic that we Canadians now regard it as an inalienable right.

It seems only natural that his next victim would be the business sector. The rise of multi-national monopolies and the proliferating Canadian branch plant economy began to threaten the very existence of Canadian sovereignty. Douglas was quick to inform parliament that they were "ripping off Canada."

His solution was simple and effective: government ownership. As his normative scrutiny of private sector continued he easily saw through the enormous profit accruing to corporations in the later years of thirties — a time when international tension were mounting. Many companies were earning excess profits through the export of copper and scrap iron to Japan and Germany.

His response was "I quite agree that there is a mad dog in Europe, but I submit for the consideration of the house that we do not give this mad dog teeth."

However his most important battle came in 1945, when Saskatchewan faced a serious economic depression. This threatened the already precarious status of farming. In an attempt to alleviate the predicament he levied taxes on companies who failed to develop Saskatchewan's mining resources.

Soon to follow was a bill that called for a government board to adjudicate claims against municipalities and farmers who were in financial difficulties, faced foreclosure and unpayable interest charges. As with all philanthropic endeavours, there was opposition. Two private companies, the CPR and the Dominion Mortgage & Loan Association, petitioned the federal government to exercise its right of disallowance.

This baptist minister, through his eloquence, proved beyond any doubt the falsity of the attitude that a vote for the NDP is a wasted vote. Only out of haste do we condemn him as idealistic or too visionary.

Bill Pouliot

Vote or forever hold your peace

On March 10, 11, and 12th, McGill students will cast votes on 12 referendum questions that will affect student life at McGill. In fact, students have the opportunity to effectively decide on essential fiscal, political and social matters relevant to all McGill students. In terms of a participatory democracy, the Referendum is without a doubt, the most fair democratic tool available to students for determining student-related concerns. Obviously, if students are affected by board and fee structures, then they need to lend their voices to determine the actual composition of such entities.

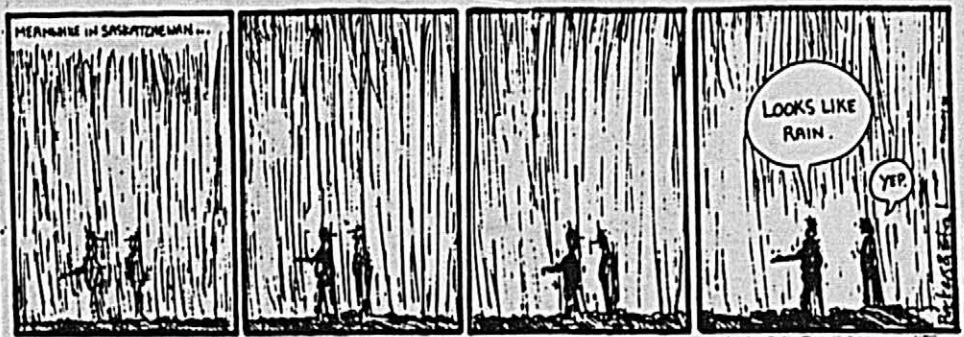
Student voices are too often either self-muzzled or constrained by inordinate degrees of apathy. Unless McGill students collectively lend their voices and play an active role in the way the university is structured and administered, then students shall continuously be at the whim and mercy of a handful of voters with particular agendas not necessarily in the best interest of students less interested.

Participation in McGill community events requires, in fact demands, a time commitment, financial resources for extensive outreach, information campaigns, and organizational commitments. Unfortunately, due to an oppressive petit bourgeois educational system, most students are beleaguered with course requirements, part-time employment, and career pursuits, leaving little precious time for anything else except the academic/factory rat-race.

However, by utilizing a prioritization process it becomes feasible to appropriate segments of time to distinct components integrated with student life, of which referenda are surely included. Students need not relinquish significant portions of their valuable time to inform themselves of issues pertaining to referenda and subsequently casting votes. In terms of cost/benefits, the returns are immeasurable for McGill students, and wholly defined in significant substantive terms.

March 10, 11, and 12th are Referendum days at McGill. Make sure you cast your ballot.

Richard Epstein



hyde park

Legal Aid logo contest

The McGill campus legal aid clinic, presently in its fourteenth year of operation, has as its primary object the dissemination of legal information to the McGill community. Students, staff and faculty member are encouraged to use our services either through personal interviews at our offices in the Student Union basement (B-20 and B-21), or by telephoning at 392-8918/8119.

The clinic also aims to fulfill its mandate through the distribution of information pamphlets published by various government agencies such as the Rental Board and the Labour Standards Commission, through public service on Radio McGill and through articles published in the university press.

Staffed entirely by volunteer upper year law students in the faculty of law at McGill, the clinic is at your service from 9h00-17h00, throughout the year except for exam periods in December and April, and study week in mid-February.

And now we need you — or at least your creative input. We are pleased to announce that the clinic will be sponsoring a logo competition in order to come up with a symbol which will be permanently identified with the clinic, and which will be used on all our stationery.

We invite those of you with an artistic flourish to participate in the logo competition by submitting your design to us no later than 17h00 on March 27th. Entries can be submitted at the clinic itself, or can be placed in our mailbox at the student society offices on the ground floor of the Union Building. There are no particular requirements other than that the themes of justice and McGill should be emphasised they must be amenable to a bilingual reading. For those of you who need a little incentive to get the creative juices flowing, we are pleased to offer a monetary award of forty dollars. Now is the time to put those latent artistic talents to the test.

While we await your creative contributions, it is business as usual at the clinic. If you have a legal problem — be it related to a landlord/tenant dispute, immigration, consumer or family matters, to name but a few — bring it on down to McGill Legal Aid and let us help you with the solution.

McGill Legal Aid

notes from below

The following articles of our constitution provide a route by which members of the publication society can act towards changing the newspaper without going through the staff of the McGill Daily.

12. JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

12.1) The Bylaws of the Publications Society shall provide for a Judicial Committee, which shall be composed of three senior McGill University law students chosen by the selection committee as described elsewhere in this Constitution.

12.2) The Judicial Committee shall consider complaints brought to it by members of the Publications Society regarding actions on the part of Publications Society bodies, officers or employees which are allegedly unconstitutional or which contravene the Bylaws of the Publications Society.

12.3) The Judicial Committee shall have the right to respond to complaints judged by it to be valid as follows:

(1) The Committee may declare to be of no effect initiatives of Publications Society bodies judged to be in violation of the Constitution or the Bylaws.

(2) The Committee may remove from office any person holding a position within the Publication Society judged to have blatantly violated the constitution or the Bylaws to the serious detriment of the Publication society or its members.

In the case of persons holding office in the McGill Daily under Bylaw 1, the Committee may consider complaints only after the Daily staff has been given an opportunity to address the matter.

The presence of these channels ensures that the newspaper will remain responsible to students.

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Étudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).



Navajo face further injustice

by Anna Asimakopulos

Navajo and Hopi Indians living in a joint use area in northeastern Arizona are being forced to leave their ancestral homes by the Federal Relocation Act, which was passed in 1974. July 8, 1986 is the deadline for relocation, and many are worried that armed conflict will result as most of the Navajo affected remain in the area of Big Mountain, and many have said they'd rather die than leave their homes.

"Eviction of those Navajo could be enforced by US marshalls and the US military," said Richard Morris, speaking for President Reagan on May 29, 1985. This statement was issued after thousands of Navajo refused to leave their homelands. Meanwhile, several thousand more who have been relocated now want to return to their homes.

Big Mountain, located in the joint use area which is, as a result of the Relocation Act, now Hopi is the center of resistance of those Navajo refusing to leave their homes.

In a testimony delivered at the United Nations in 1981, the Big Mountain delegation declared that "Big Mountain is among the most sacred places in the circle of mountains in Navajo and Hopi country.... Shrines have been built by generations of practitioners whose careful observations have kept them informed of patterns and cycles which need periodic attention.... These shrines are tended with songs and prayers which are the basis for the ceremonies that are practiced among the healers and spiritual elders.... It is said that these are grounds where the deities convene, when they are called upon."

The Navajo physically take up most of the Joint Use Area because of their more nomadic lifestyle and because they far outnumber the Hopi — there are ten thousand Navajo and 109 Hopi.

US Public Law 93-531 requires the relocation of some 9525 Navajo and 109 Hopi from the land they've been occupying their entire lives, land which has also been occupied by their ancestors. The new law changes the status of the former Joint Use Area (JUA), in which Big Mountain is located and which was formerly shared by the Hopi and Navajo tribes. Now, half the JUA becomes part of the Hopi reservation and half becomes Navajo. Whoever is on the wrong side of the partition has to

move, usually to off-reservation border towns.

According to a report in the *New York Times*, this constitutes the largest mandatory relocation of civilians since the internment of Americans of Japanese descent in World War II.

According to an article in *Coevolution Quarterly*, by Jerry Mander, to move these Natives will cost US taxpayers about a quarter of a billion dollars in direct costs, plus another three-quarters of a billion in indirect social costs.

Also, among the people who have been relocated, the rate of death, sickness, alcoholism, depression, suicide, and poverty is unusually high.

According to Dan Dales, founder of *The Comité Solidarité Québec-Big Mountain*, arrangements for mortgages on houses have been made for those Navajo who relocate, but "they are nomads incapable of adjusting to that type of environment. They are being taken advantage of by mortgage companies."

Stable, agrarian village dwellers, the Hopi have been living where they are now since 1000 AD. According to Jerry Mander, the Hopi rarely keep more animals than would be used for immediate family needs. Some Hopi, have turned to large scale herding and ranching, but they are more Mormon than Hopi.

Each Hopi reservation was taken over by a different church: District Six Hopi were taken over by the Mormons. In his article, Mander points out that most Mormon-Hopi have abandoned traditional ways, and as a result of this, have been rewarded by the US with effective control of the tribal council.

The Navajo arrived around 1400 AD, and settled east of the Hopi. In 1861, their herds were destroyed and their grain fields burnt by US officials who were interested in the mineral wealth on their territory.

In his book *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Dee Brown describes the Long Walk of the Navajo to Fort Sumner. About 8,500 Navajo men, women and children were gathered by the Army from their land in Arizona and marched more than 350 miles to the fort in eastern New Mexico. On the march,

197 Navajo died and many suffered from hunger, dysentery, and adverse weather conditions.

In their new 'home,' crops were destroyed by floods, droughts and insects; they had been promised better food and clothing by the soldiers, but got nothing. To shelter themselves from rain and sun they had to dig holes in the ground because all the trees had been cut down.

After suffering for many years, the Navajo were finally allowed to return to their homeland.

A Navajo chief of that time, Manuelito, resisted capture by hiding in the mountains just east of Big Mountain. Before surrendering to the army he is reputed to have said "My God and my mother live in the West, and I will not leave them...I was born there. I shall remain. I have nothing to lose but my life, and that they can come and take whenever they please, but I will not move."

In 1882, the US government created a reservation for the Hopi, but their boundaries were not based on traditional Hopi land use; the Hopi farming community of Moencopie was left fifteen miles outside the reservation. As well, Navajo who had been living in the area for generations suddenly found themselves in the Hopi reservation. To rectify the situation, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) created a district surrounding the Hopi villages which was to be an exclusive Hopi area, while the remainder of the area was designated as a joint use area.

In traditional Navajo and Hopi systems, there is no such thing as a centralized government. All political power is local and decentralized. Descent is reckoned matrilineally among Navajo; the household, and sheep are within the domain of the women.

In 1921, the Standard Oil Company discovered oil on the Navajo reservation land. At the first council called together to approve an oil lease, the 75 elders voted 75-0 against the lease. To change this situation, a tribal council was set up by the BIA,

The herstory of

by Johanne Pelletier

Women's history or herstory is an attempt to restore omitted women and their experiences to historical records. The recognition of women's historical role serves to both underline our past struggles as women, and to relate them to contemporary ones. In the process, we may even have cause to celebrate our victories.

McGill women have experienced part of this process through the celebration of our 100th anniversary of study at McGill. Unfortunately the Women's Centennial, while somewhat successful, did little to bring forth the herstory of women's struggle at McGill after winning admission in 1884.

The irony of the Centennial celebration was that it failed to reflect the herstory of the woman student through its events. Thus no story of continued struggle emerged.

While women gained admission to McGill in 1884, they were denied equal rights as students until the 1940s. Various women's associations represented the interests of women students until the 1930s. These associations represented only women's social interests and did not give women a political voice in the all-male Arts Undergraduate Student's

Society.

The Women's was formed in 19 brella group to pr with their own po

Women student tually be repres same government the McGill Stud

and its first act in 1923 was to give away its leasing authority to the BIA.

Since then, the tribal councils which are funded and operated by the BIA have been signing away Indian minerals to energy companies. There are currently four coal strip mines on the Navajo reservation and five coal-fired power plants. There are also 38 uranium mines and six uranium mills.

The most important lease is the one signed with Peabody Coal, a division of Kennecott Copper, a Mormon-owned company. The company has leased 65,000 acres at a place called Black Mesa, a coal field which extends underneath Big Mountain. It is estimated that the field approaches 20 billion tons.

The majority of the Navajo in no way benefit financially from the presence of the corporations; the financial deals for coal, oil and uranium are among the worst in the world. After thirty years of energy development on their land, the Navajo are reputed to be one of the poorest people in the United States.

According to Dales, the Hopi tribal council is not representative of the Hopi and has the support of less than half of all Hopi.

Lobbying to change the status of the joint use area began in the late 1960's and was initiated by the Hopi tribal council with help from Peabody Coal, and many corporations with interests in Hopi land.

To give credence to their lobbying efforts, Hopi tribal council members along with a Salt Lake City public-relations firm staged a fake range war. According to Ward Churchill in

his August 1984 art Side, the firm too onto the reservation evidence of burned up stocktanks.

The joint use area most remote and is the Navajo nation this the area heartland of their these Navajo speak their religion, liveli

UTAH



life are tied to their

The case of the taken to an interna Fourth Bertrand R the Rights of Americas. In Nov tribunal found th 93-531, which man of the joint-use are crime of genocide.

What is happenin a tragic repetition

McGill women

(SSMU). By the 1970s, McGill had elected the first woman president of the SSMU, Sharon Sholzberg.

These gains, however, were not reason to celebrate. Equal access to political representation and the appointment of women to public office did not ensure full equality for the women at McGill.

By the 1970s, the women's 'interests' of the 1930s emerged as 'issues' in the feminist movement of the 1970s. In 1974, the WU reopened as a feminist action group.

In 1986, we continue the struggle which began at McGill over a century ago.

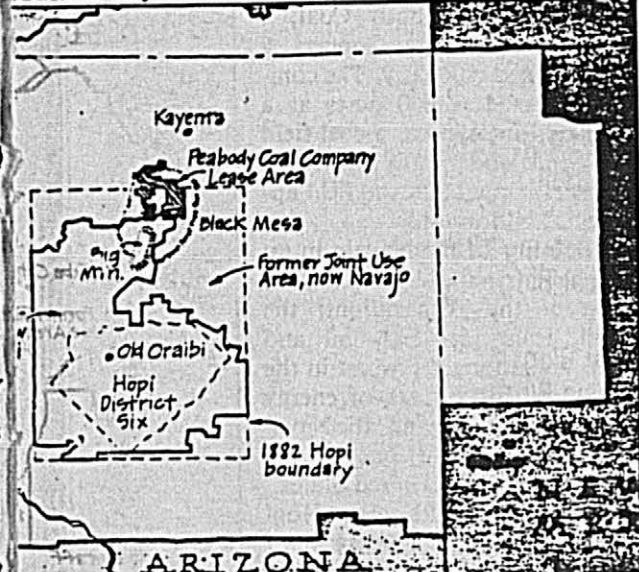
Today we are not fighting for admittance; we are fighting for broader feminist goals. At McGill, few women enter Engineering and other nontraditional disciplines, and even fewer women teach in these areas.

On a broader scale women are still victims of rape and other forms of violence. Women do not receive equal pay for work of equal value. Heterosexuality is compulsory and reproductive freedom is still a long-term goal.

These were the things we were fighting to change while the Centennial hosted corporate 'feminist' events. The Centennial is over, but we are still here.

union (WU) as an umbrella women's voice. It could even be called by the name of men, the 'Men's Society'.

le in *The Other* news reporters to see fabricated horrors and shot-... is one of the related regions in and because of it become the future. Most of no English and good and way of



and relocation was onal jury at the sell Tribunal on dians in the mber 1980 the t Public Law tes the division constitutes the

to the Navajo is f the atrocities

land which others want to use to make a profit from.

It is hoped that in the event of a US Government intervention attempting to force their removal, there will be many concerned people there to express their solidarity with the Navajo and Hopi peoples. A caravan, organized by the Comité Solidarité Québec-Big Mountain will be leaving this summer.



by Dawn Roach

The bottom line in sexual politics is that to maximize our power, women — red, white, yellow, brown and black — must unite.

Practically though, the actions of the feminist movement-at-large do not always reflect concerns of women of all shades. Within the movement there is a necessity for restructuring and rebuilding in order to invite ethnic, minority and third world participation.

In the interim, women of colour have work to do ourselves. There is a desperate need for a forum to share experience and pursue interests in political, social, racial, and economic topics as they relate specifically to our lives and particular situation.

Rainbow women, a campus-based collective of women from various ethnic and minority backgrounds, recognises the issues at hand and actively strives to heighten both the awareness of its members and of the McGill community.

A refreshing aspect of the group is that it is not single-mindedly task-oriented. We ask: how do we transform our personal network into a collective force?

Members engage in a process of internal education, idea nurturing and personal and social interaction prior to embarking upon external, outreach programmes. Informal meetings spawn open discussions that generate pertinent activities which have recently included a reading by dub poet, Lillian Allen, discussions on the vital role of young women in the Zimbabwean liberation struggle, on women after the revolution in Burkina-faso, on the socio-economic situation of immigrant woman in Québec, and on the media's depiction of ethnic and minority women.

Films such as *A Fable For Friendship* on refugee women, *One of*

Rainbow women gain power through unity

Many: *Dr. Nah*, which explores the life of immigrant women from Vietnam, and *Home Feelings* about the metro-Toronto black community, have all been screened as part of



Rainbow Women's effort to sensitize.

Unlike its affiliate the Women's Union, Rainbow women has a low profile on campus. Still in its early stages (the group was formed in March 1985), it has already received recognition for its efforts and support from some ethnic and minority

women professors at McGill.

A rainbow is the reflection and refraction of the sun's rays through many particles of water. Rainbow Women is a vehicle through which consciousness raising beams reflect the concerns of women of colour. A generous invitation is extended to those who have something in common with woman are:

- from the third world,
- "visible minorities,"
- second generation immigrants, and
- visa students.

If you are interested in tackling the spectrum of issues confronting us — from foreign student fees, through daycare, to women's involvement in international struggles — and in empowering yourself and others through self-awareness that blossoms into a global perspective, come meet with others who share these interests. A rainbow cannot exist in a vacuum.

Newsletters meeting Monday in the Dally office, 16h00. Big stuff happening. Staff meeting 17h00 somewhere near the Dally office. Bigger stuff happening.

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Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

About Impeachment of Dally staffers

On Feb. 5, I supported a motion in PGSS (Post-Graduate Students' Society) recommending impeachment of *The Dally* staff. I did this because, as a former *Dally* scribe, I preferred seeing the staff go than to see *The Dally's* structure damaged

or destroyed by the efforts by various and sundry parties.

On the following Monday, I attended a *Dally* staff meeting along with several other former *Dally* writers and editors. Our message to the staff was to resolve the difficulties with PGSS, StudSoc and Hillel by giving into their not unreasonable demands; to stop alienating the student population

by irresponsible articles, photos, cut lines, heads, etc.; and to inform students how to respond to an article that they find offensive or biased, or how to appeal an editor's decision not to accept a story.

Since that time, *The Dally* has made several responsible and realistic moves to patch up their differences with PGSS and Hillel. Negotiations continue with StudSoc. As well, in recent weeks, *The Dally* has made a concerted effort to open itself up to students of varying political viewpoints, and the staff has doubled in size as a result. Because of this, the above mentioned motion in PGSS council, from which I withdrew my support, was dropped. Impeachment serves no good purpose. *The Dally* has, in my opinion, been sufficiently jolted into responsible behavior. I therefore will vote NO to impeachment of *The Dally* staff. However, I still consider it of utmost importance that the *Dally* publish its Code of Ethics and an explanation of how the Judicial Committee works. Invite students to criticize you, by showing them how it is done.

Peter Tannenbaum
M.A. III

Ed Note: See Notes From Below column in this issue with regards to the Judicial Committee and grievance procedures students may utilize.

More information on that plucky socialist republic on the shores of the Adriatic

To The Dally:

As a concerned reader, I think I should point out that Albania is icky.

J.P. Niho

Gerry D'Souza and Robin Burroughs we cannot print your letters because they are homophobic. Please come down to the *Dally* office to revise them if you would like them printed.



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DATE: Thursday March 13, 1986

TIME: 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

PLACE: Powell Student Service Building
Room 203

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MARCH 10th, 11th, 12th 1986

POLL LOCATIONS

MONDAY MARCH 10th

Union Bldg.
McConnell Engineering
Bldg (Architecture lobby)
Wilson Hall
Royal Victoria College (4 pm-7 pm)

Thomson House (4 pm-7 pm)

TUESDAY MARCH 11th

Bronfman Bldg.
Burnside Bldg
Bishop Mountain Hall (4 pm-7 pm)
Thomson House (4 pm-7 pm)
Royal Victoria College (11 am-2:30 pm)
Dental Clinic-MGH (11 am-2:30 pm)
Education Bldg
Leacock Bldg
Union Bldg
Wilson Hall
McConnell Engineering Bldg
Strathcona A&D Bldg.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 12th

Chancellor Day Hall
Leacock Bldg
McConnell Engineering Bldg
McIntyre Medical Bldg
Redpath Library
Stewart Biology Bldg.
Strathcona Music Bldg
Union Bldg
Birks Bldg
Arts Bldg
Bronfman Bldg
Burnside Bldg

Correction: The ad in the Tuesday, March 4 *Tribune* accidentally switched the pen sketches of Earl Bloom and Grace-Ann Baker. Apologies to all concerned.

M.F. Proudman
C.R.O.

letters

In defence of Shingler

To The Daily:

Mark Warner's letter of February 5, 1988, accuses Prof. Shingler of "the articulate defense of racism". Those who have attended Dr. Shingler's lectures will be aware that of his opposition to all forms of bigotry. The existence of disagreements on a particular issue cannot justify this kind of false and slanderous charge.

Both Mr. Warner and *The Daily* owe Dr. Shingler some kind of restitution.

M.F. Proudman
BA U3

Priorities?

To The Daily:

What a shame and what a thrill! "The U.S. Space Shuttle Challenger had just exploded". A soup can in the sky with 7 individuals inside blown to bits; to die a thousand deaths in a one thousandth of a second of an unmeasured, unthought of, moment in an unmeasured space. The Nation wept; it hadn't felt that kind of delicious shock since 1963.

Meanwhile, down below on our little planet near someplace like San Salvador, in El Salvador, a minor piece of news is that a thousand people, some of them sick, some women with small children (a small rebel collective struggling together to fight for a better existence) are slowly being closed in upon by forces, for such reasons as the area is declared volcanic and unsafe. Actually I am not sure, since I only heard a little bit of news, it was only worth 37 seconds — not more. After all, these people haven't died yet, and when they do, we'll say there was not much we could have done — after all we'll need 250 billion more dollars, for ourselves, to build another Space Shuttle Challenger. I wish I could have written something wittier, but I haven't — it's not a time to be witty, or clever, but to be compassionate. What's the use of Science, and Sensationalist crocodile tears when we can't be bothered to help our own fellow people on this planet?

Penelope Fletcher
Classics and English

Litwack responds

To The Daily:

Your two reports on my problems are not only inaccurate but are deliberately misleading. Over the past five months at least two of your reporters have hounded me at school and at home. We have had three lengthy conversations in the Mature Students Lounge, one in your office and one more at a Senate Meeting, therefore your closing line "Litwack was not available"; is a deliberate distortion. I carefully informed you of the background "off the record" since the matter is before the courts and is to be heard on February 18th. I did not want to say or do anything that might in any way reflect on the University, which may be only indirectly involved until then and I told you so, repeatedly.

I also showed you proof that rather than let the Parole Board off the hook with an out-of-court settlement to benefit myself, my decision to put my personal reputation on the line in a test case to benefit parolees and inmates across the country is entirely in character with my past behavior. You can associate it with one more windmill tilt along with the 32 days I was starved for trying to stop prison guards from wearing swastikas; the published reports on Canadian prisons in the Jewish Public Library; the five operations over six years on my ankle, shattered saving neighbours from a fire; the treatments for smoke inhalation and lung loss from helping in the Bluebird Café fire; and the 27 people I rescued at the Stock Exchange.

I was not appointed to my pos-

tion. Please check your back issues. Last fall you published a photo of my children and myself standing in front of the ContEd door in which you said I "grabbed 80 per cent of the vote".

I told you on several occasions that my dispute with David Bourke is before the Senate Committee on Student Grievances. Once Prof. Hershey Warshawsky renders his decision I will comment and not before that time.

I am currently completing 8 different programs. Three at McGill, two at Concordia, one at Athabasca, one at the Tele-Université division of the University of Québec, and one at Waterloo. Between raising a family as a single parent and all the high pressure time I had to put in to help put MACES on solid footing I slipped from completing 51 of my 54 course attempts per year to a 50 per cent

beyond my control. I reserve all my rights including that of any action I may see fit to take without further notice or recourse.

Harvey Litwack
Conted

MACES misunderstood

To the Daily:

It was with some dismay that I read the article on the president of the McGill Association of Continuing Education Students (McGill Daily-Feb.10). I would like to inform your readers that the opinions expressed by Mr. Litwack do not represent those of his colleagues on the MACES executive, particularly with regard to his remark on "dirty politics emanating from the McGill Administration".

I would also like to add, lest there be some misunderstanding, that Mr. Litwack's leave of absence was accepted with the provision that he



"HOW BEAUTEUS MANKIND IS!"—SHAKESPEARE

failure rate. As I told you, two or more times, I took the time to try and pull my marks up. I succeeded in all but two courses, so this semester I face four courses, two supplementals, and one overdue paper as my course load at McGill alone.

I expect this letter to be published in its entirety on Monday, February 17. I will be prepared to release the rest of the information you have requested on the following Monday if there are no delays

refrain from speaking on behalf of MACES until such time as he returned from his leave of absence (which he has yet to do).

Sheila Ettinger
Acting President-MACES

Racist accusations unwarranted

To the Daily:

I am at a loss to explain Mark Warner's pinning of the "racist" label on Prof. John Shingler (letter to the editor Feb. 5, 1988).

I have taken several courses with

Professor Shingler over the last four years. Never once has he made racist statements or overtones either inside or outside the classroom. Indeed he often voices objections to apartheid, and in four years at McGill he is the only professor I have seen do so. In short, anyone calling Professor Shingler a racist is committing a most repugnant act.

Calling someone a racist is a very serious act. Mark Warner does not understand this. Further, Mark evidently knows little of Professor Shingler. Mark Warner's behaviour is thus unbecoming an Honours Political Science student. He reminds me of another Senator on a witchhunt-Joe McCarthy.

David Stewart Rose
U3 Arts

Debating tournament neglected

To the Daily:

On the 1st and 2nd of February I was a judge at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. This tournament has a long history and is regarded as one of the best organized and most prestigious tournaments in North America. The tournament's reputation is such

that over fifty teams from all across North America and overseas participated. In fact, one team (the eventual victors) were representing the University of Victoria from New Zealand.

It is in view of the success of this tournament, the effort so many students put into it, and its significance as a local event, that I write to the *Daily* to find out why not one mention has been made this week of the tournament. A great deal of money goes into funding the *Daily*, and one of the purposes of this is to provide students with information about campus events and issues. I do not seek to dispute the *Daily's* competence in dealing with other issues. I merely wish to point out its incompetence in dealing with events directly pertinent to the McGill population.

Keith Martin
U3 Arts

He dffll gn

To The Daily:

If oneg oesto hte troubleof submittingsome thing toy our newspaper eth leastyu can dois print ti corectly.

Patrick Johnston
Student

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Fifty Bucks

OTTAWA (CUP)

Fifty dollars.

That's what Finance Minister Michael Wilson's Feb. 26 budget will mean to most col-

lege and university students.

The \$50 is a refund on federal sales tax the government will send this spring to every student who files a tax return and whose annual income is under \$15,000.

Most students fall into this category.

Apart from this, the budget contains little good news for students over the short term.

While Wilson boasted in his budget speech that "restraining the rate of growth of transfer payments to the provinces for health care and post-secondary education" showed his government's commitment to reducing the federal deficit, he did not announce any new funding or tax measures that will benefit students or impoverished institutions of higher learning.

In fact, students who benefit from federal programmes will be hit with the same restraints as all other sectors by a two per cent reduction in spending on all government programmes not covered by law. "Particular emphasis will be placed on grants and contributions, capital and general operations and maintenance (in the spending cut)" according to the budget papers.

On top of this two per cent government-wide cut (which does not apply to national defence or international assistance spending) the government will reduce spending on the Canada Jobs Strategy from \$900 million this year to \$800 million next year.

The Job Strategy is the federal training programme designed partly to "help youth and women make the transition from school or home to the labour market."

An official of the finance department who asked not to be named said Canada Jobs Strategy funding is less urgent because the unemployment rate is dropping and provincial and private participation in the training scheme is on the increase.

But the official said the government's good news for students is that their odds of landing a job on graduation are improving. Wilson projects unemployment will drop to nine per cent from a current 9.8 per cent in the next 20 months.

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Contact Dr. Andrew Stoga:
(514) 483-2976 after 6 p.m.



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classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apt to share. Available March 1st. Quiet, non-smoker. Call 844-0022 8-11:30 a.m.; 10-12 p.m. weekdays & weekends.

Sublet—with option to take over lease. May 1st-Sept. 1st. Bright 3 1/2, wood floors, pool, sauna, sundeck. 1/2 block from McGill. \$410.00/month heat included. Furnished or unfurnished. 843-4184.

Share/Sublet spacious, sunny 4 1/2 from May 1st, option to renew. Semi-furnished, elevator, laundry facilities, Stanley above Sherbrooke. 286-1625 or 845-5817.

2 1/2 to sublet. Prince Arthur near St. Laurent. May 1 or immediately. \$295 including heat and lots of hot water. Carpeted. Great locale. 849-6631.

Rooms to rent, shared facilities. Unfurnished. Close to gym. Very cheap. Available until end of August. Call Neil 286-1473 or 843-6722.

2 rooms for rent at 510 Pine Ave. Rooming House. Reasonable rates; 2 minutes from McGill. For info call: 286-6722 or 937-5919.

To Sublet: May-Sept. 4 1/2- \$425/month. Includes all utilities (except phone). 5 min from McGill. 2 balconies, bright and spacious. Call after 18h00-286-0935.

Furnished house for rent July 1, 1986 to Sept. 1, 1987. Three bedrooms, den, finished basement. Downtown accessible by metro and bus. A Roussos 934.4400 x. 2450 or 737-6627.

Large bedroom in K.R.T. house, 620 Prince Arthur. Available April 10th to Sept 1st. \$150.00/month. Use of house facilities including sundeck, cable colour t.v. with pay hook-up. Call Sheila 286-1356, 697-3794.

Sublet: May 1st-Sept. 1st, renewable. Large 3 1/2, high-rise, eat-in kitchen, balcony, indoor pool, sauna, sundecks, 15 minutes walk from McGill, 3 min. from Concordia. \$440/mo. everything included. Negotiable. 937-4038.

Sublet—May-August, option to renew. 3 1/2 to share. Hutchison. Bright, clean, furnished or not. Indoor pool. \$180/mo. all inclusive. Call now. 286-0598.

Share/Sublet Spacious 7 1/2. April 1st with option to renew. \$175/month. On PNE across McGill gymnasium. Call Amir or leave message. 392-4951/286-0000.

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To sublet with option to renew. Two bedroom, spacious, clean apartment on Lincoln (could easily accommodate three people) Close to McGill, metros, and downtown. Call 937-3600.

To sublet: May-Sept. 1st. Option to renew. Furnished, 5 1/2 (Guy and Sherbrooke area). Perfect for 3 at \$500/month. Minutes from downtown, McGill, Concordia. Call 937-4479 (evenings).

Sunny, 5 1/2, 3 bedrooms, 2 balconies, 1 block from UdeM. Available May-Aug, option to renew. 733-9504 or 9809 days, leave message for Louis.

350 — JOBS

Camp Maromac, a children's resident summer camp requires: counsellors, instructors for swimming, sailing, windsurfing, water-skiing, landsports, gymnastics, computers, archery-rifery, waitresses, assistant cooks, nurse's aid. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 933-4836.

Travaillez au Daily Français, venez nous aider à monter un mini-spectacle au Alley, supportez la communauté francophone, c'est pas un délit.

Cherche étudiant(e) pour cours privé de conversation anglaise. Téléphoner le soir 769-3079.

Briarwood Swimming Ass'n invites applications for the positions of pool manager, ass't

manager and lifeguards. Please send resumé to Mrs. J. Taylor, Briarwood Swimming Ass'n. P.O. Box 201, Roxboro, P.Q. H8Z 3C9.

352 — HELP WANTED

Brothers wanted for psychophysiology experiment. Earn \$20.00 each in 3 hours. Call Sally 6-7 p.m. 844-8066.

Typist: For first draft of Scientific thesis on to word processor in McIntyre. 80 pages at 20 pages per week during evenings. Gerry, 935-0215

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354 — TYPING SERVICES

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Career counselling: Lorne Prupas, M.A. (Counselling Psychology) can provide you with career counselling using standardized tests and self-assessment techniques. 481-0972. Fees on a sliding scale.

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356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Typewriter Repair (15+); rent (IBM Sel 30+/month); also IBM Selectric (with ball) for sale (190+); Dan 488-7011.

Having a party? If you need music: D.J. or tapes, call me first for the lowest rates in town. Scott 845-0914 (evenings).

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: top condition. Stereo, sofa, bed, rugs, dishes, kitchen equipment, double bed, linens, desk, plants, bookshelves, small appliances, bamboo blinds, antique oak furniture. 844-4582.

Moving: must sell couch, armchair, single bed, table and chairs, desk, etc. Call evenings or weekend. 844-9633. Near McGill.

IBM PC/XT Compatible: 640K, 2 drives, colour card, serial & parallel ports, clock/calendar, keyboard, monitor \$1450. Student package only \$995! Turbo's available. Call C.O.P.I.N.S. 683-6960.

Moving Sale: single bed & frame; chest of drawers; folding door; venetian blinds, curtains, young student's desk, boards, etc. Call after 5: 844-9633.

Sailboards (4): Mistral Superlight w/sail 6.3 regatta \$875.00; hull only, Hi-fly 295 epoxy \$845.00; Seatrend 9.6 hybrid, \$920.00. Call Michel after 6h30 p.m.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Honda Civic '78; 60,000 miles. Good condition-reasonable price. Call 931-5633 morn/night.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost: a pair of gold-colored glasses in the men's room of the McConnell Engineering Building (main floor). They were lost about six weeks ago. If found, please phone 392-3087 and leave a message.

Lost: big green wallet at Daily staff meeting Monday evening. Call Charles Benoit 525-3078.

Lost: Thin silver bracelet engraved with Indian motifs. Probably lost in gym or ghetto. If found, call Louis 849-0652 (eves.)

Have you seen it? I ain't seen it! Halley's is all a hoax!

Lost: Binder type address book black about 2 weeks ago around Brontman reward phone Claude 738-6689.

374 — PERSONAL

Himalayas—Trekking in Nepal. 3 wks.; April Kashmir & Ladakh, 3 wks, May; Info slides: Mon. March 10, 7:30 pm 90, Vincent d'Indy (U of M) Rm. G-435. Call Mark 731-6434.

Want to talk? Call Nightline at 392-8234. Mon-Fri, 9 pm to 3 am, Sat-Sun, 6 pm to 3 am.

WAMM Meeting Friday, March 21, 9:00 p.m. (Weebles Against Massive Meteorites).

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

French tutoring by experienced teacher—5 min. from campus. Call before 8 p.m.: 849-9708, try weekends, too.

385 — NOTICES

Himalayas—Trekking in Nepal. 3 wks.; April Kashmir & Ladakh, 3 wks, May; Info slides: Mon. March 10, 7:30 pm 90, Vin-

cent d'Indy (U of M) Rm. G-435. Call Mark 731-6434.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Advanced Actors Needed to play in a video production on the Algerian War of Liberation. 1) Afro-American, 20-40; 2) 3-5 boys, 13-15 of roughly North African origin. Serious applications only: Julian 284-0431.

The Yellow Door Elderly Project urgently needs volunteers to visit isolated elderly or help with their appointments. Rewarding opportunity to learn from experienced staff. 392-6742.

Man seeks Canadian citizenship through marriage. Interested females please call: M.S. 324-5156.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Le Daily Français a besoin de musiciens pour organiser un spectacle au Alley.

392 — PARKING SPACES

Silly Weebles, that ain't no meteorite! That's a giant blob of electric jello!

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Personal Computer Seminar: Noon to 2 pm, Room 304

Representatives from COOP McGill, COFIQ, Coopoly and Philips will be on hand to discuss the province-wide movement to help students get personal computers.

Hands-On Session: 2 pm to 4 pm, Common Room

Your chance to work with the tool of the future. Special representatives will be available to help you try the P3102.

PRIZES

Come to the seminar and you could win an incredible door prize: a complete Philips word processing station with daisy wheel printer worth \$2500.

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